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Building the Army's Backbone Andrew L. Brown, 2021-12-15 In September 1939 Canada's tiny army began its remarkable expansion into a wartime force of almost half a million soldiers No army can function without a backbone of skilled non commissioned officers NCOs corporals sergeants and warrant officers and the army needed to create one out of raw civilian material Building the Army's Backbone tells the story of how senior leadership created a corps of NCOs that helped the burgeoning force train fight and win This innovative book uncovers the army's two track NCO production system

locally organized training programs were run by units and formations while centralized training and talent distribution programs were overseen by the army. Meanwhile, to bring coherence to the two-track approach, the army circulated its best trained NCOs between operational forces, the reinforcement pool, and the training system. The result was a corps of NCOs that collectively possessed the necessary skills in leadership, tactics, and instruction to help the army succeed in battle.

Italy's Sorrow James Holland, 2008-04 In a chilling history, renowned historian James Holland deftly relates Italy's dark forgotten years. During the Second World War, the campaign in Italy was the most destructive fought in Europe, a long, bitter, and highly attritional conflict that raged up the country's mountainous leg. For frontline troops, casualty rates at Cassino and along the notorious Gothic Line were as high as they had been on the Western Front in the First World War. There were further similarities: too blasted landscapes, rain and mud, and months on end with the front line barely moving. And while the Allies and Germans were fighting it out through the mountains, the Italians were engaging in bitter battles too. Partisans were carrying out a crippling resistance campaign against the German troops but also battling the Fascists' forces as well in what soon became a bloody civil war. Around them, innocent civilians tried to live through the carnage, terror, and anarchy while in the wake of the Allied advance, horrific numbers of impoverished and starving people were left to pick their way through the ruins of their homes and country. In the German-occupied north, there were more than 700 civilian massacres by German and Fascist troops in retaliation for Partisan activities, while in the south, many found themselves forced into making terrible and heart-rending decisions in order to survive. Although known as a land of beauty and for the richness of its culture, Italy's suffering in 1944-1945 is now largely forgotten. *Italy's Sorrow* by James Holland is the first account of the conflict there to tell the story from all sides and to include the experiences of soldiers and civilians alike. Offering extensive original research, it weaves together the drama and tragedy of that terrible year, including new perspectives and material on some of the most debated episodes to have emerged from World War II. *World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources* Loyd Lee, 1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work, this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II. Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence, while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations, resistance movements, and collaboration. The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization, the home fronts, and women in the military and civilian life. The book also covers the Holocaust. This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities. Except for nonprint material, the literature, research, and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English. The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war. **A Keen Soldier** Andrew Clark, 2012-11-13 When award-winning journalist Andrew Clark found the file on Harold Joseph Pringle, he uncovered a Canadian tragedy that had lain buried for

fifty years This extraordinary story of the last soldier to be executed by the Canadian military likely wrongfully gives life to the forgotten casualties of war and brings their honour home at last Harold Pringle was underage when the Second World War broke out eager to leave quiet Flinton Ontario to serve by his father's side But few who volunteered to fight the good fight realized what horror lay ahead soon Pringle found himself in Italy fighting on the bloody Hitler Line where two thirds of his company were killed Shell shocked he embarked on a tragic final course that culminated in a suspect murder conviction His appeal was reviewed by the highest levels of government right up to prime minister King But Private Pringle was put to death the only soldier the Canadians executed in the whole of the Second World War His own countrymen carried out the orders forbidden to go home before completing this last grotesque assignment even though the war had ended The Pringle file was closed and stayed that way for fifty years until Andrew Clark uncovered it and began a two year investigation on Pringle's life in the army A Keen Soldier is a true life military detective story that shows another side of what many consider our proudest military campaign Andrew Clark examines the fallout of a crisis that disfigured our national conscience and continues to raise questions about the ethics of war And he does so with eloquence and a deep compassion not only for his subject but for all wartime soldiers even the men who executed Pringle and the officer who gave the order to fire

Crerar's Lieutenants Geoffrey Hayes, 2017-07-12 In 1943 General Harry Crerar penned a memorandum in which he noted that there was still much confusion as to what constitutes an Officer His words reflected the army's preoccupation with creating an ideal officer who would not only meet the immediate demands of war but also be able to conform to notions of social class and masculinity Drawing on a wide range of sources and exploring the issue of leadership through new lenses this book looks at how the army selected and trained its junior officers after 1939 to embody the new ideal It finds that these young men through the mentors they copied the correspondence they left even the songs they sang practised a temperate heroism that distinguished them from the idealized heroic visions of officership from the First World War Fascinating and highly original this book sheds new light on the challenges many junior officers faced during the Second World War not only on the battlefield but from Canadians often conflicted views about social class and gender Unwanted Warriors Nic Clarke, 2015-10-01 Unwanted Warriors uncovers the history of Canada's first casualties of the Great War men who tried to enlist but were deemed unfit for service by medical examiners Condemned as shirkers for not being in uniform rejected volunteers faced severe ostracism Nagging guilt coupled with self doubt about their social and physical worth led many of these men to divorce themselves from society or worse Nic Clarke draws on the service files of 3 400 rejected volunteers to examine the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms of health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society He considers the mechanics of the military medical examination the psychical and psychological characteristics that the authorities believed made a fighting man and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on He also brings to light the experiences of those who deliberately claimed disability to avoid service a minority within the large population of rejected

volunteers who felt denigrated if not emasculated by their exclusion from duty *The Liri Valley* Mark Zuehlke,2009-12-01
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The Canadians called it the Promised Land. In late September 1944 the Emilia Romagna plain before I Canadian Corps stretched to the far horizon, a deceptively wide open space where the tanks could run free. Throughout British Eighth Army hopes ran high that once it entered the plain the Germans could be driven from Italy. As soon as the advance began, however, the plain's true nature was revealed: the land was crisscrossed by rivers, canals, and drainage ditches over which all bridges had been demolished. With higher command urging haste, the Canadians entered a long and nightmarish series of battles to win crossings over each waterway whose high banks provided the Germans with perfect defensive positions. Early fall rains caused rivers to spill their banks and transformed the countryside into the worst quagmire the soldiers had ever seen. More than five months of battle followed with weeks of hard fighting required to advance from one river to the next. Each month conditions only worsened and the casualty rates rose appallingly. As their comrades fell one by one, most soldiers sought merely to survive. Doing that much required every measure of stamina, courage, and fighting skill they possessed. The fifth and final Canadian Battle Series volume set in Italy, *The River Battles*, tells the story of this campaign's last and hardest months. In riveting detail and with his trademark you-are-there style, Mark Zuehlke shines a light on this forgotten chapter of Canada's World War II experience.

Strangers in Arms Robert C. Engen,2016-04-04 Why do soldiers fight? What keeps them going? What compels them to face death when their long-time comrades have fallen around them? *Strangers in Arms* addresses these questions in a groundbreaking study of the behaviour, morale, and motivations of Canadian infantrymen on the front lines of the Second World War. Canada's army has long faced intense criticism for its combat performance during the war, and Canada's official history has presented Canadian soldiers as deficient, inexperienced, and unprepared in comparison with their enemies. Questioning entrenched views, Robert Engen explores a trove of contemporaneous documents to create a remarkable new portrait of Canadians at war. Rather than the popular band-of-brothers image of soldier cohesion in battle, he finds staggering casualty rates and personnel turmoil that left Canadian infantrymen often working with and fighting beside men they hardly knew. Yet these strangers in arms continued to fight effectively and in good spirits against a tenacious and deadly enemy, triumphing in the face of heartrending loss and sacrifice. Challenging old narratives about the Canadian soldier and

supported by cutting edge empirical and qualitative research *Strangers in Arms* crafts a new understanding of what happens at the sharp end of battle **Bibliographie de la Vie Militaire Au Canada, 1867-1995** O. A. Cooke, Canada. Department of National Defence. Directorate of History and Heritage, 1997 Canadian military history and military matters have not been well represented in general in retrospective bibliographies of Canadian or in international military bibliographies What has been attempted in this document is a bibliography of published primary sources and secondary works on Canadian military topics excluding poetry and fiction covering the period from Confederation to the present Entries in the bibliography represent printed monographs books and pamphlets and serial titles The prime criteria of inclusion were that the work be chiefly or uniquely both Canadian and military in its contents Many in house publications of the training pamphlet or regulations type have been included but only insofar as they tell us something of the armed forces themselves rather than details of tactical doctrine or of pieces of equipment Works by or about Canadians serving with the armed forces of other countries have been included as well as materials relating to the military history of Newfoundland since 1867 **The Journal of Military History** ,1999 Canadian Books in Print ,2003 *Canadian Book Review Annual* ,1986 Fight to the Finish Tim Cook, 2015-09-29 Winner of the 2016 Ottawa Book Award The magisterial second volume of Tim Cook's definitive account of Canadians fighting in the Second World War Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground at sea and in the air Whether it's a minute by minute account of a gruelling artillery battle vicious infighting among generals the scene inside a medical unit or the small details of a soldier's daily life Cook creates a compelling narrative He recounts in mesmerizing detail how the Canadian forces figured in the Allied bombing of Germany the D Day landing at Juno beach the taking of Caen and the drive south Featuring dozens of black and white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen *Fight to the Finish* is a memorable account of Canadians who fought abroad and of the home front that was changed forever **The Dragon and the Maple Leaf** Marjorie Wong, 1994

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